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SEMI-WEEKLY,
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Hopkinsville

Kentuckian.

VOLUME XI.

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS,

BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

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Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, Editors
TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1889.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

A live and growing city of 10,000 inhabitants situated in a county of 40,000. The Louisville and Nashville has two lines of road through the county. The city is a live and growing center in the west. Wheat, corn, hay, coal, live stock and fruit produced for export in large quantities. The city has four banks with an aggregate capital of \$140,000. A planing mill and wagon factory, three carriage factories, lime factory, cotton gin, two flour mills, two grist mills, bacon factory, two large tanning mills in the city and several in the county. Splendid driving park and one opera house. Five turpentine centers in Hopkinsville. Building and Land Association numbered among its members and city lights by gas. Numerous streets and brick sidewalks all over the city. Eleven churches, two colleges, a high school and the finest system of public schools, white and colored, in the State. Williamson Kentucky Linnite Asylum with a capacity of 800, two miles from the city. A fine hotel with a room in the dome. A fire department and a company of State Guards. Little River furnishes an adequate supply of water for all purposes. Real estate low and rents cheap. Fine opening for woolen mill, pork packing establishment, fruit canning, tanning and many other enterprises. Climate mild and invigorating and exceedingly healthful.

Dr. Dulin and his colored opponent, Dr. Lillard, are making a very quiet race for Coroner.

A water spout twelve miles from Saltville inundated a large territory and drowned several people Saturday.

The L. & N. has reduced its freight rates on the Nashville & Decatur division. A similar favor would be appreciated on this division.

Eug. Clark, the Republican candidate for representative, is making no speeches, but he is making a haphazard canvass of the county at a lively rate.

Katlo Gore, a servant girl at Catlettsburg, Ky., jumped into the river to save a drowning child. The child was rescued at the cost of the brave girl's life. Her body was found two days later.

Blackburn, Brown, Buckner, McKonzie, McCrary and Durhams are all on the stump for Sharp and there will be speaking is most of the community seats between now and the election.

Judge R. J. Breckenridge, of Danville, was married Thursday to Mrs. Lillie Morrison, principal of the Danville Seminary. Judge Breckenridge is a brother of the Congressman and is a nominee for State Senator.

Montana's constitution-makers have a committee of eleven on irrigation. Some Kentuckians like George Dittke, who is an expert in irrigating, ought to go west and apply for the chairmanship of this committee.

The annual encampment of the G. A. R. will be failure this year because the railroads have refused to give a rate of one cent per mile. Interest in the encampments must be declining, or else the veterans are an impure class of travelers.

Wm. A. Hale, of Eason, Daviess county, has ended the sensational scandal of last week by marrying Miss Annie Jones, the young lady whom he seduced and afterwards furnished with strychnine for suicidal purposes.

Mrs. Julia Gardiner Tyler, wife of the tenth President of the United States, died at Richmond, Va., last week, aged 60 years. She entered the White House a blushing bride of 21 years in 1844, being the second wife of President Tyler.

Col. John D. Morris and Ninian E. Ry, the latter now deceased, were Christian county members to the convention that framed the present state constitution in 1850. Upon the question of its adoption Christian cast 922 votes for and 511 against.

Jno. L. Sullivan did not pass through this city as reported. He was arrested and detained one day in Nashville, upon the authority of the Governor of Mississippi, and upon being released upon a writ of habeas corpus went north via Louisville.

Jno. W. Davis, the man who killed B. C. Evans, the well-known wholesale merchant of Fort Worth, Tex., on the 15th inst., was from Owensboro, Ky. He had been discharged by Evans for drunkenness. The dead man was one of the most prominent men of Fort Worth and the killing was an unprovoked murder.

Mrs. Molle Corvin, a Shohovsky, Ind., widow who has been married and divorced eight times, was hacked with a hatchet and dangerously wounded by Chas. Suttles because she refused to accept him as her 9th husband. Suttles pleaded earnestly and finally succeeded in getting his lover's ear—by chopping it off with the hatchet.

Washington proposes to make a new and improved jury law. Grand juries will be composed of 15 members and 12 may return an indictment. Petit juries will have twelve jurors and nine may find a verdict. Under this kind of law the litigant with a bad case would have to purchase four jurors to hang the jury, instead of only one as in Kentucky. The advantages of this new departure are readily seen, for there are rarely more than one or two contrary men on an average jury.

A MODERN CHRIST.

Wings For Judgment Day "Cornered," But He Sells Them at Five Dollars a Pair.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 11.—Liberty County is greatly excited over the proceedings of a man calling himself Dupont Bell, who claims to be the now Messiah, and falls from Circleville, O. He is a tall, sallow individual, with long, black hair, and has succeeded in working the negroes of that section up to such a point that the white people are afraid of serious trouble. Senator Bradwell, who lives at Illinois, has been kept informed as to the latest developments in the case.

"This man Bell," he said, "appeared suddenly in Liberty County six weeks ago. He proclaimed himself to be the Son of God, and the negroes at once went mad over him. They deserted their fields to follow him and listen to his rantings, and now things are so bad that it is impossible to get hands on the plantations near Reeborough, and some of the crops are being ruined. The negroes kased before him and struggle with each other for the privilege of kissing his foot. He has told them that the judgment will be here the 16th of August, number, which is just out, is a wonderful production, and worth many things it cost.

Published by W. Jennings Dunmore, 15 East 14th Street, New York.

Mrs. Annie Pickett, widow of Gen. Geo. G. Pickett, who led the grand charge of modern times at Gettysburg, will be married in the fall to G. J. Lynch, of Philadelphia.

Gen. Lynch was colonel of the 106th Pennsylvania Regiment, forming a part of the Brigade that met Pickett's charge. When Gen. Pickett died some years ago, President Grant had his appointed a clerk in the Pension Bureau where she still remains. Last year she met Gen. Lynch upon the field of Gettysburg at the Blue and Grey reunion, upon the very spot where the famous charge was made. The acquaintance formed then has been followed up and will culminate in a wedding, which will be attended by all the surviving officers of Pickett's Division. Gen. Lynch is 57 and a well preserved widower. Mrs. Pickett is 50 and still a handsome woman.

His schemes for raising money are varied and peculiar. The last effort of his genius was to declare that he had sent to his august father for a consignment of wings which the negroes will need on and after the 16th of August. There was a corner on wings when his requisition reached heaven and the Almighty was only able to send him 300 pairs. These he claimed, in the meanwhile he would sell them at \$5 a pair. Every pair has been bought and paid for and now the lucky ones are practicing the flying motions. He thinks his father may be able to send him a few more pairs before the great day.

LINCOLN'S RELIGION.

The forthcoming (August) number of the *Century* will contain a chapter on "Lincoln and the Churches" in the Lincoln History, by Messrs. Hay and Nicolay, from which the following is an extract from advance sheets:

"He was a man of profound and intense religious feeling. We have no purpose of attempting to formulate his creed; we question if he himself ever did. There have been swift witnesses who, judging from expressions uttered in his callow youth, have called him an atheist, and others who, with the most laudable intentions, have remembered improbable conversations which they bring forward to prove at once his orthodoxy and their own intimacy with him. But leaving aside those apocryphal evidences, we have only to look at his authentic public and private utterances to see how deep and strong in all the latter part of his life was the current of his religious thought and emotion. He continually invited and appreciated, at their highest value, the prayers of good people. The pressure of the tremendous problems by which he was surrounded; the awful moral significance of the conflict in which he was the chief combatant; the overwhelming sense of personal responsibility never left him for an hour—all contributed to produce, in a temperament naturally serious and predisposed to a spiritual view of life and conduct, a sense of reverent acceptance of the guidance of a Superior Power. From that moment when, standing amid the falling snowflakes on the railway car at Springfield, he asked the prayers of his neighbors in those touching phrases whose echo rose that night in invocations from thousands of family altars, to that memorable hour when on the steps of the Capitol he humbled himself before his Creator in the sublime words of the second inaugural, there is not an expression known to have come from his lips or his pen but proves that he held himself in every act of his career to a more august tribunal than any on earth. The fact that he was not a communicant of any church, and that he was singularly reserved in regard to his personal religious life, gives only the greater force to these striking proofs of his profound reverence and faith."

Internal Revenue Commissioner Mason has adopted a new rule in regard to the assignments of stockkeepers and gingers. He will make the assignments himself hereafter, instead of intrusting that duty to Collectors as heretofore. He is also going to put the stockkeepers and gingers on duty in districts other than those in which they reside or from which they are appointed. Those who have been counting on having permanent assignments in the large towns are not likely to be pleased with this new arrangement.

When, by reason of a cold or from another cause, the stomach, liver, and kidneys become disordered, no time should be lost in stimulating them to action. Ayer's Pillar acts quickly, safely and surely. Sold by druggists and dealers in medicines.

County Correspondence.

CROFTON, KY.

CROFTON, July 14.—Thursday morning Mr. Alton Hendrix and Miss Ida Cross eloped to Springfield, Tenn., and were married there that day. They were accompanied by his brother, Millard Hendrix, and Miss Ellen West, who witnessed the uniting of the two hearts. The young couple are yet in their teens. The groom is a son of Dr. A. A. Hendrix and the bride is an adopted daughter of John M. Cross, all of this place. We wish for them an unclouded future and that each day's work may find them closer together and when they have fought the great battle of this life may the Good Master say "well done."

That would be moon."

"'T'WLL, so it would. Na, I guess I'd go to you and tell you quietly that although you were contemptibly double-faced it couldn't be; I have too much self-respect; and that you were free—from to go with any body you liked."

"That would be better."

"Would it? Oh, that wouldn't be all."

"I'd make you suffer—Oh, I'd make you suffer if you ever treated me like that."

"What would you do?"

"I'd wait till I got a good opportunity and I'd humiliate you."

"How?"

"I don't know, but I'd do it all the same. May be you think I'm stupid; but I'd show you."

"Shall I tell you what you'd do if you ever found me out?"

"Do you mean to say you have already?"

"No. If I ever did, do you know what you'd do?"

"What?"

"You'd go and get another young man and make it out you jilted me."

"Well, I guess that's what I really would do, after all."—San Francisco Chronicle.

BUCK.

Sales by Gant & Gaither Co. of 72 bbls, as follows:

21 lbs. medium and good leaf \$5.00 to 7.00.

31 lbs. common leaf \$3.50 to 5.00.

20 lbs. lugs and trash \$1.50 to 5.00.

Market stronger on good leaf.

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BUCK.

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STEPHEN GIRARD.

Now the Philadelphia Philanthropist Disposed of His vast Wealth.

One morning in May, 1776, the boom of a cannon startled the inhabitants of the vicinity of Delaware Bay, and looking seaward a merchant ship was discovered, having to, instead of the dread fleet of Admiral Howe, who, by command of His Royal Majesty King George III, was then blockading the rebellious coast. She proved to be the French merchantman L'Almelo Louise, commanded by Captain Stephen Girard, bound from New Orleans to New York. The captain had lost his way in the fog, and had fired a gun for a pilot. He was informed that war was declared between Great Britain and the colonies and that if he continued his voyage to New York he would undoubtedly be captured and have his ship and cargo. He was advised to bring his ship to Philadelphia, which he did; and to a day's daze for this country is indebted for the greatest and noblest charity of modern times—the famous Girard College.

Stephen Girard was born near Bordentown, France, May 20, 1750. When about fourteen years of age he incurred the displeasure of his father by a rude remark made to his stepmother, and rather apologize to his father than to leave home.

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PERSONAL Gossip.

Mrs Mildred Wharton has returned to her home in Trigg county, Mr. Darwin Bell, of Montgomery, was in the city yesterday morning.

Mrs. Utman passed through the city Sunday, enroute to Trigg county.

Mr. J. C. McEntee, of Georgetown, Ky., is visiting his relatives at Garrettsburg.

Mr. Henderson Wade has returned from a visit of two weeks to friends in the Fairview vicinity.

Jno. W. McPherson, Jr., returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit to relatives in West Virginia.

Miss Anna Pyle returned yesterday from a two weeks' visit to relatives in the Fairview neighborhood.

Miss Lizzie Owen and Fannie Bibb are spending this week with Miss Anna Miller, of Guthrie.

Miss Julia Smith, of Charleston, W. Va., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Jno. W. Poll, and will remain several weeks.

Misses Lydia Thompson and Nannie Hartman are spending the week with Miss Lizzie Cox, at Newstead.

Cadet T. F. Rulim, of Nashville, Tenn., spent several days of last week with his classmate, Cadet Cyrus S. Hartfield.

Dr. J. F. Cooper, of Elmwood, Ill., with his wife and two children, is visiting his brothers in the Belmont town neighborhood.

CREAM OF NEWS.

About Railroads.

The officials of the D. V. Railroad were in the city last week consulting with their attorney, but did nothing towards submitting a new proposition. On the other hand, they have decided to go through the formality of moving for a re-hearing in the Court of Appeals, which does not re-assemble till September. This means that nothing may be expected before October or perhaps later.

The KENTUCKIAN does not look with favor upon this dallying. It we-

are to have another D. V. proposi-

tion it should be forthcoming as

once, before some other proposition beats it off. The O. V. is the fa-

vate line with our people and if it

wants to come to Hopkinsville its

deals should say so in time to pre-

vent complications which may arise

in the future. Until the fact is dem-

onstrated that the O. V. is not com-

ing to lose faith in it, Princeton,

where there are two connecting lines,

is the most desirable point for us to

build a railroad. There can be no

doubt of this.

A New Proposition.

The Kentucky & Tennessee Rail-

road was chartered by the Kentucky Legislature in 1857 and the company has been organized with A. H. Clark, President, A. V. Towne, Secretary, and H. C. Gant, S. C. McRee, F. J. Brownell and M. D. Davis, directors.

This company, in connection with a construction company, submitted a proposition to the City Council

Saturday, at a called meeting.

They propose to build a line of road from

Hopkinsville to some point on the C. & O.—probably White Plains—for

\$100,000 stock subscription from the city. The usual guarantees to be given as to freight rates and the like.

Work is to begin within 60 days from the time the aid is voted and the road to be completed in one year.

In the event the road passes into the L. & N.'s hands the city's money is to be refunded. Bonds not to be issued until the road is running order.

The Council discussed the matter at length and postponed action

until the next regular meeting.

Shot in The Shoulder.

Flem McNeely, col., was shot in the right shoulder by M. S. Perkins, last Friday morning, in the rear of C. W. Driver & Co.'s grocery and saloon. The shooting was accidental.

Mr. Perkins, who is a member of the firm, had been cleaning off his gun and as the work was completed

McNeely and Mr. Driver, his partner, appeared in a friendly scuffle over a keg of beer, one of them calling him to lend his protection.

He, thinking his gun was empty, drew it through the window as if to shoot when it was discharged. It was loaded with bird shot and only made a slight flesh wound. Mr. Perkins immediately gave himself up and was recognized in the sum of \$100 for his appearance this morning.

A Dead Child Found.

The dead body of a mutilated male child was found in the river near Wolfe's Ford, south of town, Saturday morning. The child was newly born and had all appearances been in the water a week. The body was too badly decomposed to tell whether any violence had been done, or whether or not it was born dead.

Dr. Dulin, the county coroner, went to the scene yesterday and held an inquest, but failed to develop anything to solve the mystery. Suspicion rests on a mulatto girl in the vicinity, but there was no evidence brought forward and the further investigation of the affair will be referred to the county attorney.

A Bold Thief.

A bold thief entered the residence of Mrs. E. C. Phelps, on 18th street, Thursday afternoon, while Mrs. Phelps was lying down and stole from an adjoining room her pocket book containing \$16 and a silver thimble.

She had been down in town and lay down to rest, but was not asleep when the intruder made his entrance. The pocket book rifled of its contents was left on the bureau.

HERE AND THERE.

MISS KITTLE ILL. Is dangerously ill. The corn crop promises to be the best for years.

What is still sold at 1 cent 65 to 67 cents per bushel.

Wheat wanted. Call on J. K. Grant, at Grant & Gable's office.

Rogers & Davis' livery stable, Folz's old stand. Telephone 113.

One, 411 Days, of Russellville, filled the people at the Melouette church Sunday.

The Christian County Medical Society holds its regular monthly meeting in the city yesterday.

Wallace Smith, an attorney of this office, "presented" one of his hands yesterday, badly mauling it.

It is said he has purchased a fresh stock of strings and groceries at the Terry corner, Lexington, Ky.

The reception given by Miss Paterson Thursday evening of last week was a very brilliant affair.

There have been 20 arrests made by the police in this month against 20 for the same time last month.

Frank R. Richardson, Democratic candidate for the Legislature, has withdrawn in favor of L. O. Garrett.

Any one desiring to buy a small place one mile south of the city would do well to call on L. L. Buckner.

A lawn party was given at Mrs. Virginia Latham's Friday evening for the benefit of the Episcopal church.

Miss Genevieve Anderson will give a reception this evening in honor of her guests, Misses Lansford and Willmore.

W. J. Purdie, who killed John Hunter, a mulatto, in Montgomery county, Tenn., was acquitted on the ground of self defense.

L. L. Buckner has two fine harness horses for sale cheap that can trot 14 three minutes or better. Also several good gentle ponies.

S. R. White & Co., Juniper, Ky., are agents for the Heds, Empire and Ohio River Coal. See them before purchasing your winter supply.

Mr. Daniels and Stiles have been replaced by Drs. Young and Neffill on the Hopkinsville pension board of examiners. Dr. Blaize has been re-tired.

We come to-day to avert with infinite care the breathing world which the graves of our dead. We ask not—have no right to ask—what was the position in this breathing world at him whose grave we decorate. Listening senates may have long been silent, but follows him with grief stricken footsteps to his last resting place, and overshadows all before those who sleep with nothing save the mossy mantle of old mother earth, until by their boulders and earth embankments, we find a home the more than the humblest knight who walked the obscure path of life and died an honest man.

In the democracy of the Pythian heart all ranks have difference and distinction. Was he a true and loyal Knight of Pythias? Is all we can ask and this question answered in the affirmative entitles him to the full measure of our love.

A daughter of Mr. P. E. Sherrill, of Louisville, is reported to have struck a needle in her foot a few days ago from which lockjaw is threatening. No parturition could be learned of in time of going to press.

Miss Lydia Hart gave a birthday party Friday evening at the residence of Mr. M. L. Patino. At 10 o'clock the guests repaired to Ward's Hall where the festivities were concluded in a dance that lasted until morning.

When you go to Lafayette call on Bogard & Hall for fresh Drugs, a complete line of Trusses, Syringes, Soaps, Toilet articles and every thing to keep a first class city drug store always on hand.

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To day he puts forth the tender leaves of hope; to-morrow blossoms and bears his blushing flowers thick upon him; the third day comes a frost, a killing frost." Type of our ephemeral existence here on earth, could loving hands select a finer tribute to the memory of our dear but oft-forgotten friends?

Stabbing here surrounded by our departed members who have taken each, "his chamber in the silent halls of death," the melody of lips that are dust and of tongues upon which has rested the eternal silence of the tomb, after within our heart, these sanctuaries of the living and the faces of the dead shall haun the custom to strew with flowers the spot where loved ones sleep. The flower from the earliest ages has been taken as typifying the life of man. "He cometh up as a flower and is cut down. He dieth also as a shadow and continueth not."

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Let us remember them as we wish to be remembered. Let us cherish them as we wish to be cherished when we enter upon thatainless calm which they now enjoy and let us strew flowers upon them now as we would have the tender hands of those who come after us place tokens upon our own graves."

After the speech had been concluded the Knights marched from grave to grave each with a basket filled with flowers and each brother dropped a floral offering upon the grave of the departed brother. After this ceremony they quietly dispersed.

AT NIGHT.

At 8 o'clock, the Lodge held an open session and installed the five new officers whose terms begin in July. The Lodge room was crowded with ladies and other friends of the order. During the evening Miss Katie McDonald, Mrs. Vickers and Miss Fletcher each favored the Lodge and audience with a vocal solo. The orator of the evening was P. C. Jas. Breathitt, who delivered an appropriate and very eloquent speech of forty minutes upon the subject of "Pythianism." The length of the excellent address prevents us from giving it to our readers in full.

The officers then installed were C. E. Kennedy, C. C.; W. L. Thompson, V. C.; F. E. Waller, Prolate; D. M. Cansler, M. A.; O. A. Wynne, L.

DECORATION DAY.

Pythian Knights Honor the Memory of Their Departed Brethren.

The Decoration Day exercises of the Pythian Lodge K. of P., were opened Thursday afternoon under the most favorable auspices. A rain during the day cooled the atmosphere to some extent and the evening was pleasant for summer. About 40 Knights marched out shortly after 5 o'clock accompanied by many friends to the park, and the graves of all deceased Knights buried in this city were decorated with flowers, the beautiful ceremonies being conducted by Chaplain Commander Kelley Waller. After prayer by Knight Waller and a hymn by the brethren, the address of the occasion was delivered by Knight G. M. Ital, followed by Knight G. C. Campbell, O. G.

The Old Point Excursion.

We are pleased to keep you both cool and warm. Please write to us or telegraph in the city at friends per 100 lbs. We are exclusive agents for the cheapest and best Coal in the market. Call and see us before buying.

JNO. G. ELLIS & CO.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician retired from practice in this country, has a simple vegetable remedy for Consumption. It consists of a simple decoction of Consomption, Broccoli, Catnip, Ashes and white Root and Lung Aloe, also a positive and radical cure for Venereal Disease and all nervous Complaints, after having tested it on a number of cases, and found it to be successful, he has given it to his family known to him, to his suffering friends. Adjusted to this case, a desire to relieve human suffering, I will sell 25¢ of charge for each dose.

White Root & Lung Aloe.

Passengers with ordinary baggage carried free to any part of the country.

TELEPHONE 78.

THERE ARE SPOTS ON THE SUN!

We are glad to help. We are not running the sun, but

WE ARE RUNNING.

DRY GOODS BUSINESS.

KNOCK THE SPOTS OFF COMPETITION.

The best in the market for steam purposes and as cheap as any.

E. L. FOULKS.

14th and R. R. streets.

LADIES!

WILL BE OPENED.

LEMON ELIXIR.

A PLEASANT LEMON ELIXIR.

For influenza and colds, take Lemons, Etc.

For sick and convalescent, take Lemons, Etc.

For rheumatism and convulsions, take Lemons, Etc.

For fits of opposite and debility, take Lemons, Etc.

For children, chills and malaria, take Lemons, Etc.

For young and great age, take Lemons, Etc.

For old persons, all of whom are torpid or dead, take Lemons, Etc.

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THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH.

Under a spreading chestnut tree
The village blacksmith stands;
And in a briar patch hard by
Would wash his horny hands;
But something else than water cleans
His sooty palm demands.

Week in, week out, from morn till night,
He might have rul'd, I trow,
Had I not given him a cake
Of Ivory Soap, when lo!
Full soon those honest hands of his
Were spotless as the snow.

And when the soap escaped his grasp,
With wonder he did note
That on the water's surface dark
The cleansing bar did float,
As swims upon a turbid lake
A pearl white fairy boat.

"Thanks, thanks!" said he, "my worthy friend,
For this which thou hast brought;
No village blacksmith should forget
The facts this Ivory Soap has taught;
For hands like mine it is the best
That can be found or bought."

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

Copright, 1886, by Procter & Gamble.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

16 AND 20 NINTH STREET,

HOPKINSVILLE, - KENTUCKY.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch one time, \$1.00; on week, \$1.20; six months, \$9.00; twelve months, \$15.00.
Two inches one time, \$1.50; on week, \$1.80; six months, \$12.00; twelve months, \$20.00.

A HONDURAS BULL-FIGHT.

At American Travellers' Hotel
Exhibition at Trujillo.

The national sport of those countries, which are the customs of their Spanish ancestors, is the bull-fight, but in the skill shown by the professionals the exhibition cannot be compared to those of Havana or of larger Mexican towns. Not having any bull-fighting in Trujillo, the place was forced on three sides with heavy oak, the fourth side of the square being the fronts of a line of houses whose occupants, during the continuance of the fight, could not have their leaps without stepping out of the front door into the bull-ring, emptied their pockets of money, while the ladies threw their fans, gloves and dainty handkerchiefs as a tribute to the skill of the matador. The common people made a rush towards the fence, and despite his protestations, the hero of the day was soon being carried around the ring on their shoulders amid the applause of hundreds of pleased natives.—Cor. N. Y. Times.

An employe (so new etc.)—"This package of money you just counted is two five dollars bill short." New Clerk—"How do you know? You said you hadn't counted the money." Employe—"I said that to test your honesty." I hardly know what to about it." New Clerk—"I can help you; you take me into partnership, and I'll do the steering for the firm and you do the lying, and we'll make things hua."—Texas Siftings.

ALL ABOUT CARPETS.

A Salesman Gives Several Little Points Concerning His Business.

"Do you know anything about carpets?" was asked the other day by a piece-work, "you do the twelfth and fourteenth of the month, and I'll do the steering for the firm and you do the lying, and we'll make things hua."—Texas Siftings.

"What do you mean by 'the standard'?"

"Well, lots of the carpet men, especially the retailers, are in just about the same way," he said. "They can tell if the pattern pleases them—whether they like the general effect or not—but as to understanding the manufacturer as to telling 'by feeling or looks' about how a carpet is likely to wear, as to knowing how a carpet is up to the 'standard'—why, they don't."

"Is that so?" By George, how timely! "Why, I had no idea of it."

"Yes, we have been married almost twenty long years," she continued, with something of a sigh. "You have been a good husband to me, darling." "And you have been a blessed little wife to me, Sue. Come here till I kiss you. There!"

"I was thinking to-day—I was thinking of it!"

"Of that sleeky-faced baboon who used to go home with you from prayer meetings before I knew you?" he interupted.

"What do you mean?"

"Who, but that brace fellow, of course?"

"Why, George, he was not such a bad fellow."

"Wasn't, eh? Well, I'd like to know of 'em worse one." He didn't know enough to chew patty, and there you were in good as engaged to him.

"You George, but you were keeping company at the same time with that Helen Perkins."

"That Helen Perkins! Wasn't Miss

Perkins one of the sweetest ladies in St. Louis?"

"No, she wasn't. She had teeth like a horse."

"She had, eh? How about that stoop-shouldered, white-headed brace?"

"And such big feet as she had! Why, George, she was the laughing-stock of the town."

"Not much she was. She was a young lady who would have made a model wife."

"Then why didn't you marry her, and all her mottoes, and wants, and mushroom eyes?"

"Don't talk that way to me! Her eyes were nice as yours."

"They was! I believe you are sorry you did not marry brace."

"And I know you are sorry because you didn't marry that beautiful and accomplished Miss Perkins."

"I am, eh? I thought you said that I had been a good husband to you!"

"And didn't you call me your blessed little wife?"

Then he plumped down, and began to read the mortgage sale advertisement in the paper; and she picked up her sewing, and gave the cut a sharp kick.

"Come these two places," and he threw on the floor side by side a Wilton and Brussels. "Now these are exactly made of exactly the same shade and kind of wool." That is not so evident, for it doesn't seem so in the least; their effect is totally different. The plush and velvety surface of the Wilton has a softness, a richness, a delicacy which unlike the Brussels look not beside it. Still, you wouldn't notice the difference unless you compare them directly, as we have been doing. This carpet, the Wilton, is thicker and finer and heavier and handsomer than the other, but it cost just about twice as much. As Alexander? Oh, that is the finest of all."

Great agility and strength is necessary, and the rider fairly takes life into his own hands when he springs on the beast. He is unable to dismount until the bull is tired out with his tremendous exertions, and then he is again dragged by the fence to be un-saddled. A rope is thrown over the bull's horns, with which he is forced to the fence, his head held close to the ground, roaring with rage, while a strong saddle is securely buckled on with two heavy horseshoe girths. The moment this is done a cowboy, or "vaquero," jumps into the saddle, the bull is let loose, and goes roaring and plunging and bucking with rage around the ring. The vaquero tortures the brute with spiked spurs, and after each violent and unsuccessful attempt to unseat his rider comes the spontaneous and deafening applause from the spectators, which increased the animal's rage.

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saddled. The vaquero I saw was twenty minutes in the saddle, and when ready to dismount fell exhausted into the arms of his companions, too weak to walk to his quarters, and it was a great effort of will power, only that had prevented him from being thrown, gored, and stamped to death by the infuriated bull during the last five minutes of the performance.

When the bull had been enraged to the satisfaction of all, loud cries came from every throat for the "matador," who was in most a dark-skinned mixture of negro and Carlo, and a day laborer in Trujillo. The vaquero had hardly died away, when the slight, symmetrical figure of the matador appeared, leading the bull on the other side of the ring at the exhausted creature's bidding. He was dressed in chamois trousers, and a tight-fitting black velvet jacket, magnificently embroidered on his head and silver buttons, while on his head was the regulation cocked hat with black ostrich plumes.

For an instant the bull glared at his new enemy, who stood basely tapping his leg with his sword as the noise ceased. The animal seemed to appreciate why the matador was there, and with brutal impatience rushed on him head down to raise him on his horns. The suspense was great as the bull drew near, but not a muscle of the matador moved. When the animal's horns were but two feet from the matador's head, he quickly stepped aside and planted two spiked rods, one with each hand, in the animal's shoulders. The bull roared with rage and plowed

MOTHER'S FRIEND.

Makes Child Birth Easy.

Shortens Labor.

Strengthens Piles.

Strengthens Joints.

Strengthens Muscles.

Strengthens Heart.

Strengthens Liver.

Strengthens Kidneys.

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